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CONSTITUTION is in charge of the mounted Christmas tree plan, while addressing contributions at the generous response which have been made to their appeals for donations of money and materials, will find a number of needs satisfied. The principal ones are for more funds and more blankets. The money naturally comes first. The plan is to provide cash funds for six thousand children. This is quite an army to supply with any commodity, and when the average child's expenses per day is considered, it is seen that a considerable quantity of goods must be provided. Therefore, after a few or two or a dozen of days of activity, according to your means.

The call for blankets will readily make itself understood to any person who will undertake to sleep out on deserts, or stay in open window in those of his covered by a summer night's cold, a sheet and a blanket of the vintage of 1889 which have been constant serviceable.

And remember that the all to the national Christmas may give early its title valuable. The amount of detail work to be done in connection with this project is enormous. It will require every minute of the time of every person connected with the movement from now until Christmas eve to carry out the program successfully. Hundreds of calls must be made upon hundreds of stores. Here, you all ready when the committee calls. In doing so you can make a double useful to the committee and the cause.

A WISE SUGGESTION.

THIS day expressed concern in regard to the proposed new postal savings system in New Mexico at the hands of the federal bureau of education, advised that the method of the existing system of saving, a postman savings to a small extent, is unprofitable, inefficient and costly. He further advised that the county superintendents, with responsibility for the success or failure of modern schools and right. It is difficult to find much fault with this view, especially as it applies to New Mexico, where we have seen almost all the normal indications of a large result possible from the use of the county school superintendent office as a political job.

Conditions in this state, or elsewhere the county school superintendents are vastly improved over those a few years ago when we saw nearly the same difficulties. But this, too, will be followed by time to come, grade schools, new roads all of the county, reduced superintendents and truly conference a picture of those daily we see and, we believe, are working earnestly for what they believe to be the best result in the interests under their direction.

Yet it is no longer true that the present state educational department in this city did those of us who helped to do the present work up and created legitimate against our educational qualifications for the office of county school superintendent and was a responsible agent whose qualifications almost nothing, we may assume. The resolution was defeated by only a few votes.

We have a fair-sized lot of school superintendents in New Mexico now. In this country, for finance, we have an excellent official, financial, nearly for the work he does. But with an election every two years, we have no assurance whatever that we will have such an official after this fact, with political conditions and control as they stand by this county right now, the tendencies strongly against our being able to retain a man of Mr. Monroe's competence and earnest, intelligent interests in the position. To hold the job requires political interest, power and activity—and the man who is engaged in wire pulling and political juggling has time for little else. What is true in this country is true elsewhere in the state. There are number of things which the coming legislature can do toward the efficiency of our

local schools. This matter of holding competent superintendents by a uniform state system of rural school government, is one of them.

THE POSTAL SAVINGS SYSTEM.

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will be justified in saying "I told you so." Mr. Bush has had much experience in writing up mines, and the many mines around Lordsburg will receive much better attention in the future than they have in the past.

For twenty-seven years and four weeks I have published the Liberal, Early in the game I had partners, but never again. I have made many friends who have been good and kind to me. I have made a few enemies of whom I am proud. I have worked long, with few vacations, the most important being to go to a hospital and have my leg cut off, to get rid of the tuberculosis bacilli, which had settled in my knee—and am tired. I am going to enjoy a winter vacation in southern California, and have no wage earners who have implicit confidence in the government but will not negotiate private savings institutions," goes the report. "This is found to be particularly true among tax-exempt people, who constitute about one per cent of the patrons of the union and save more than half of their total deposits to their credit. He therefore sees the custom of many foreign-born residents of the United States in remitting their savings to the countries whence they came; these they would remit direct to the local savings banks maintained by those countries. Harrison was endeavoring to stop this practice and to divert these savings to the domestic postal banks. Large sums, however, which otherwise would have gone abroad, were kept in this country and were returned to the members of Congress.

The safety and security afforded by the postal savings depositories make them a source of strength and protection to one people in time of stress and the means of steady improvement in the United States. Many foreign-born citizens have appreciated these institutions, are returning more freely to their homes during the present European war, cities and small towns, willing to do so even in larger numbers, while normal business conditions shall have been restored.

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ASIDE from the fact that all are declared unconstitutional Arizona's constitutional amendments seem to be all right.

THE MAJORITY in Arizona seem to be the only people on earth who approve of said laws.

THIS is a Democracy and the majority rules.

THE Snow
The snow
The beautiful
Snow!
Oh, how
It makes
The coal
Bills grow!

OUR NAVY has some fine air guns anyway.

AN OHIO man was shot last week when mistaken by a neighbor for a skunk. At least this was the conclusion furnished by the neighbor to the widow and the sheriff.

IT IS instinctive to let the dead down easy.

GERMANS, it is said, have adopted Irish stew from restaurants after all, ing their compensations.

THE CHICAGO chayoyant gang are now thoroughly able to predict their own future.

A KNOWING 18 year old Kansas City boy killed his father last week because father won the affection of the son's favorite widow. Son said father was getting childish.

ADMITTING that the United States is on the side of Humanity in the European war, the Fort Sumner Review wants to know which side.

THE FRENCH national debt ledger has ten freight cars and weighs 200,000 pounds. This is dead weight. The live weight of the ledger makes the load Atlas seemed look like a bunch box in panic times.

A BRENNAN.
About all that is left of the blue Danube is the water.—Springer (N. M.) Stockman.

New Mexico News Notes

Domingo men last week incorporated a company for the purpose of developing lands on the Mescal trail near Domingo which have been sold but which new owners will not be prepared to farm next season. The new company will lease and farm these lands or farm them for the owners on shares.

The state institute for the blind at Alamogordo has contracted for a new, modern barn which will cost \$2,000.

Postmaster J. L. Lovelace of Fort Sumner suffered considerable losses at the hands of a sneak thief last week, who entered his home and residence a mile north of Fort Sumner.

Charles Burton, a well known citizen of Carrizozo, committed suicide last week by shooting himself through the head. Burton had been ill for some time, and his health is believed to have unbalanced his mind.

The Northern New Mexico Press association, with 22 publishers of northern New Mexico newspapers affiliated, is to hold its first meeting in Raton January 9th.

The annual farmer's week will open at State college January 4, for a five day session.

Hutch Brown, a famous southwestern baseball player, who has been with the Calgary team of the Canadian league during the past season, has returned to his home at Gallup accompanied by his bride of a week, who was Miss Hyatt, formerly a resident of Glendale, N. M.

Steven Minerich, 22 years old, was found dead in the Navajo mine near Gallup Thursday evening. There was no evidence of accident, and heart weakness is believed to have been the cause.

At a bond election held Saturday the Bay school district approved an issue of bonds for the new school

building already under construction.

Elisa Baca, aged 17 years, shot himself through the stomach near Roy, Mora county last week, while playing with a rifle. He was taken to the hospital at Tucumcari where his hope is offered for his recovery.

C. T. Brown of Socorro has bought the Illinois and Saratoga claims in the Kingston district for a consideration of \$5,000.

An Infant Industry

(Port Sumner Review)

The rabbit crop in this part of the state is unusually good this year and the market appears to be unlimited. Local shippers are paying the usual price, five cents each, for the animals and an inquiry shows that something over 300 a day are being shipped from Port Sumner. This side line industry will continue until the first of March, and from \$40,000 to \$60,000 will probably be shipped from this point, bringing the hunters over \$2,000. The shippers are not telling what they get out of the business.

Port Sumner is only a unit to the state. There are hundreds of places in eastern New Mexico that ship more rabbits than we do and in the aggregate the figures would be stupendous.

Take Melrose, for instance. That town's publicity truthful James estimates that a million rabbits will be shipped from that point during the season. Cottontails minus trimmings, weigh a little over a pound each. This means 27 carloads of over 40,000 pounds to the car, a week. They are all shipped by express, and what are picked up at other towns along the cut-off would fill an express car every day and force the messenger to its roof with the surplus.

The shipment of a million rabbits from Melrose would bring \$50,000 to the place during the season.

If the million rabbits were all shot, a rabbit for each cartridge, the cartridges weighing about two ounces, or say ten rabbits to each pound of ammunition, to get a million rabbits would require a hundred thousand pounds of cartridges, making a nice little item of retail business for the local dealers.

But some of the hunters use dogs to get rabbits, which affords another chance to use the mathematics we learned in the days of Davy's arithmetic. Assuming that each rabbit secured by a dog requires a chase of a quarter of a mile, the dog running the run every time without stopping for any reason, a dog to catch a million rabbits would have to travel 250,000 miles, a distance equal to six trips around the earth.

Southeastern New Mexico is a great country for rabbits.

REGARDING DR. REED'S OFFER.

The Herald of the Well Country, in response to Dr. L. C. Reed's offer in the Evening Herald, suggests a much easier way to settle the question at issue strictly on its merits. If Dr. Reed will only send to The Herald of the Well Country, through the United States mail, a copy of the advertising sheet he has issued, upon which is contained the pictures, names and addresses of persons whom Dr. Reed claims his treatment has cured, the way will be paved for an impartial investigation in which there can be no charge of bias. If Dr. Reed will do this and his associates are found to be based upon facts, the postal authorities will make it known. If the claims are not based upon facts the postal authorities would, no doubt, take some action. If Dr. Reed has faith in his treatment and the printed claims he makes for it, he cannot easily explain any evasion of this simple request to send his literature through the mail.

THE HERALD OF THE WELL COUNTRY.

By R. W. WILEY.

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Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, straggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic costing about 20 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of mixing.

While wavy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

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The Leader.

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SHAM BATTLE WITH

SURE ENOUGH

BULLETS

Hold-up Case Continued, and

Another Accusation Also Set Over. Identification by Woman Weakens.

Frank Alires, accused of holding up Mrs. Barbara Casulli in her husband's store in San Jose, and of having in his possession two sets of stolen harnesses, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. W. McLean this afternoon.

Mrs. Casulli, who identified Alires the day after the hold-up, was not so positive in her identification this afternoon, and the hold-up case was discontinued. Identification of one of the sets of harnesses, however, was corroborated and unmistakable, and the prisoner was given thirty days in jail on that count.

The other harness case was continued.

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GAME WARDEN TO

STOP SLAUGHTER

OF DOVES

Declares Present Killing of

Birds Is a Disgrace. Also

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Game Warden de Baca protests

against the present killing of doves which he terms a "disgraceful slaughter." While he is not specific he intimates that a more rigid closed season for protection of the birds should be provided. The game warden also wants a closed season on bear, which he declares otherwise will become extinct.

WILL TEST RIGHTS OF SELECTION IN U. S. COURT

State Land Commissioner,
Back from Washington Conference, Says Department Is Willing to Test Matter.

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 14.—State

Land Commissioner Robert P. Ervin returned today from Washington, where with M. J. McGuinness and A. B. Benham he has appeared before the interior department with regard to the rights of the state to select lands designated as mineral lands under the state land grant acts and which right the United States land office has contested.

The question is whether the state's publicis to be allowed to select lands which are not mineral lands, or whether the state has the right to do so. The question was argued before Assistant Secretary A. A. Jones, and the principal point was with regard to have a test might be secured, the interior department heretofore having held the department to be final authority in the matter. The secretary, Mr. Ervin says, has now consented to a test case which will be brought at once in the United States court here. The result is of great importance, since on it rests the state's right to make very valuable land selections now pending and held up by the department.

Out on the prairie near El Paso, these forces attacked the enemy, supposed to consist of two regiments of infantry and two battalions of field artillery. But the position of this force was outlined by a great number of targets, more than 800, situated in rugged, broken country, representing soldiers and electrically controlled, which re-

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